IN THE PRISON'S SHADOW.

back a few decades ago. Oraini had

made an attempt on the life of Napoleon III., and every endeavor was used to ap-

One day this resident of St. Paul, who

was a naturalized At crican citizen, was walking along the streets of Geneva when a gendarms clauped his hand on his shoulder, and without more ado he was whirled away to prison.

For weeks he lay in a dungeon without

SPOTLETS.

No ope would think a beanery would want a

"papered house." But one of them has a Jap who distributes paper napkins to the guests.

Asparagus and strawberries have come. But

Mr. McAllister's conduct in social affairs is a

A Prohibitionist had a shot at Bishop Whitaker because he thought him a friend of the rum-seller. The shooter must have believed in license.

breaks all the chins. The monotony of life in a fist is too much for him.

so high that they haven't resched

honest mechanic refused to shake hands with a blackguard, whereupon the brute killed him. This was one way of shaking him.



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ing on this point in the thick ranks of the

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little more work on the part of the clerks. and possibly a triffing additional expense

on the part of the corporation or em-

This should not count for a moment in

emparison with the thousands who would be benefited by a law enforcing

payment every week. The bard-working an, whose pleasures are so few, when

he finds himself at the end of a month with four weeks' wages in his pocket is

loo prone to forget that it is all needed for

He holds in his hand the price of

nothing like such force when his money

BOOM THE BRISK BROOM.

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tune of himself and wife and little

which falls so heavily on the poor.

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lease their hold.

they come so high that t

When the Board of Electric Control get blown up they know it is the Press and not the subway buffet and beyond it a table bearing ves-

no damnation.

FASHIONS.

The purses of the season are small, almost square, made of Suede kid or elephant, and bound with old silver. Little tiger skins lined with colored silk are

It is quite the thing to pull an upright piano out from the wall and hang the back with some rich plush or tapestry drapery. The tone of the instrument is muffled, but it's all a matter of fashion, and the virtuoso needn't play unless he

A sommon school state, the frame silvered or bronzed and the surface of the slate ornamented with a spray of flowers, a bright feather or a bird delicately painted, serves as an engagement scroll for the woman of fashion. The imported satin petticoats are made to fit

close to the figure, almost skin tight; the hem is quilted and perfumed with sachet powder and tiny cushions of this powder are sewed along the back seams. This is a Paristan fancy which the refined American lady is not likely to adopt. Shoddy wants color and variety of style. Elegance demands neutral tints, and a simplicity of cut that cannot be reproduced.

es. This temptation is present with Women of exclusive taste and opulence create their own fashions, and, scorning the feeting comes to him in weekly payments. Jus- caprices of the hour, have decreed that the sumptice and humanity call for this law, and tuous splender of the past shal! reign to-day. Senator Rozscu's Bill should receive Fome professional planists and many fashion

able diners-out have their hands made up by

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Commissioner Looms seemed to enter Internal Revenue Collector Ferdinand Eidman on his office as street-cleaner with one has occupied a Federal appointive office before mous idea as correct as that two and He once sorted mail in the basement of the Post two make four. There was evidently Office Building at the magnificent annual salary rooted in his mind the strong conviction of \$800. This was just before he entered on his that he had to clean, and keep clean, the brilliant legislative career.

streets. There is only one thing more The Republicans of Chelda County, who take desirable than this—that is, to do it. By this time the streets should show, through greater cleanliness, that Mr. Looms had worked the municipal broom with a will. They don't. Something, then, is lacking. Is it Mr Looms? Or every one he has filled with an Oneida County heeler.

John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, President of the claw-hammer coat places on the table the favorite dish of the caller.

The National League of Republican Clubs and the time of the caller.

The tired brooms is inadequate?

is it that the machinery for working the brooms is inadequate?

Even in the latter supposition, the Commissioner's responsibility does not cease. If the Department is not duly equipped with workmen, or anything else. he should see that it is. He must keep the should see that it is. He must keep the should see that it is what he is there for each of the constitution and the streets clean. That is what he is there are the should see that it is. He must keep the should see that it is the constitution of the streets clean. That is what he is there are the should see that it is. He must keep the should see that it is the constitution of the streets clean. That is what he is there are the should see that it is the constitution of the streets clean. That is what he is there are the should see that it is the constitution of the streets clean. That is what he is there are the should see that it is the constitution of the streets clean. The tired brain worker spends his lunch bur here, chatting with other congenial spirits as he eats, resting his brain the while. He has been there cvery day at 11.30 or 12.30 or 1 or 3 o'clock or some other invariable hour here contains with other congenial spirits as he eats, resting his brain the while. He has been there cvery day at 11.30 or 12.30 or 1 or 3 o'clock or some other invariable hour here contains with other constitution of the winker. He has been there can be street as the caller. The tired brain worker spends his lunch bur here, chatting with other congenial spirits as he eats, resting his brain the while. He has been there cvery day at 11.30 or 12.30 or 1 or 3 o'clock or some other invariable hour here contains the while of the caller. The tired brain worker spends his lunch bur here, chatting with other contains and the caller.

the streets clean. That is what he is there for, and if he cannot do this there is no justice in his tenure of the office. Public opinion and the press will sustain Mr.

Looms heartily if he does what he is there to do. Keep the streets clean, Commissioner.

A PRIZE FOR VIRTUE.

A

Sects Napoleon the First would have liked short-distance runner.

to have. The Quebec Legislature, seeing Dr. George B. Dowling is popular in athletic

EVOLUTION OF FREE LUNCH.

not soon die out as a family tradition,

Resorts for a "Nip and Bite."

Bowery Saloons with Their Crack. ers, Soup and Pigs' Feet.

"Number One" is an Astor House in-stitution almost as old as the great cara-vansary itself, yet there are but few, comany charge being presented to him and cut off from the world as if entombed alive. At last he succeeded in getting word to the American Consul, and, after much solicitation and threatening, the American was released, and at once has-tened back to the land where a habean vansary itself, yet there are but few, com-American was released, and at once hastened back to the land where a habeas corpus prevents such arbitrary action.

But the weeks of confinement had done their work. The man who previously had been of sunny disposition was gloomy and downcast. For years the shadow of his cell seemed to cloud his path, and not until the rays that stream through the "gates ajar" fell across his way did the horrors of his sufferings release their hold. paratively, who are aware of its existence. It used to be at the south end of the lobby, but now "the knowing" turn to



the right as they enter the clerk's office and, continuing down the corridor till they have reached the furthest door, tarn in.

men of affairs that passes in and out of Nellie Bly's monkey is a lively little brute. He Number One, and they have been joining the procession daily these many years. Number One is a large, square room,

with windows letting out on Broadway It will be a great relief to a good many to learn curean palates of a coterie of men who that the divines in session have decided there is make the laws and men who judicially en-



seans, ginger snaps, crackers and cheese, And the guest "chases" his favorite

The range in Innehes is like that in bars, sample rooms, saloons, cafes and art galleries.

At Henry Wilken's little piace, on Name of room and a maximum of trade.

To eat be must be older:

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WHO WAS THE MURDERER?

CLOSE RAGE FOR THE WATCH.

To eat be must be older:

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Who is a tall and handsome young man with a tawny mustache and c white with a splendid hot banker's cap, is as busy as a boy killing smakes all day long, catering to customer, who are hungry as well as thirsty. He has a box counter nearly as large as the Spingler Cafe, opposite the Line has a box counter nearly as large as the Spingler Cafe, opposite the Line bar behind which three men are kept buy quenching thirst.

Louis will serve you with bean, chicken, peak, vernicelli, rice or found to soup, claim give after this litations, but at the Hoffman peak, vernicelli, rice or found to soup, claim in the Hoffman peak, vernicelli, rice or found to soup, claim.

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The father of the teller of one of the city banks had an experience which will not soon die out as a family tradition, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It was back a few decades ago. Orsini had made an attempt on the life of Napoleon Hull, and every endoavor was used to ap-

base denoting thirst.

Louis will serve you with bean, chicken, pea, vermicelli, rice or tomato soon, clam broth or chowder, best or muton stew, hot baked beans, cheese sandwiches, have, corned beef, fish sainds soused macker l. bologna, liver or blood sansages, or you may help yourself to anchovies. Nor-

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hams, a big cheese and twenty five seemds of Swiss cheese are served at this re-funch to hungry office men, clerks, store-keepers, printers and others every week

Theodore Stewart's art gallery, in Warren street, which he bequeathed to his old and trusty employees. Max Cook, George H. A. Kohler and Lugene Hanck, has been for nearly thirty years the stamping ground of downtown business men, and always offers a fine spread of choicest imported vanids to its constomers.

The covers are lifted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon each day, and the spread inclines smoked sardines, anchoyies, Rochefort, Swiss, sage. English dairy, American cream, Young America and Stillon cheeses; pickles, olives, eight varieties of crackers, clam fritters, fried smelts, fish balls and concomitants, and this in spite of the fact that there is a molt to be given for the best solution. Answers must not exceed 300 words and must comply with the following conditions: First—Who committed the crime?

The covers are lifted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon each day, and the spread inclines smoked sardines, and spite of the street redevous of all the Republican school of politicians, the luseball cranks and the sine spite of the fact that there is a molt well-laid table.

At Nick Engel's, the Twenty-seventh street rendezous of all the Republican school of politicians, the luseball cranks and theather all folks. Answers should be addressed: "Murder Mystery Sointion, "Due notice will be given when the contest is to be cosed.

Synopsis of "A London Mys-" to be contest. Theodore Stewart's art gallery, in War-

business.

Of course the free lunch fiend and the bum is not permitted to glut himself at Stewart's or at any of the other "swell" places, but a thousand business men "takes bite" here every day, an I though Rochetort cheese costs 45 cents, a pound two eight or nine-pound cheeses are demolished by the epicures here every day and 100 boxes of imported smoked sardines go the same way.

dines go the same way,
The John street "annex" of Stewart's,
Gerken's Stewart Building buffet and its



Andy horn's and ex-Aiderman Divver's bars are flanked by liberal cold viauds for free lunch. Hertaberg feeds a hungry crowd of people every day who else might get no dinner at all. He serves hot soups and forty cold viauds.

In the Bowery, while the spreads are not so fine they generally make up in quantity what they lack in quality.

"Lanch?" ejaculated Steve Brodie.

"Why, I sat out two buckets of tongue and they emptied "em in about six minutes. I do it every day, and I don't look to see whether it's customers or poor hungry devils that eat what I put out. Only when some particular chapsaks where my hot lunch is I go behind the iee-box and talk through an imaginary telephone, ordering down a plate of chicken stew and lobster salad. If they wait for it, and ask again, I tell em its got cold on the fire. I always have out "ormanit' or chopped meat and bretzels," I use two barrels a week. Fine grade for nice folks and coarse one for the crowd," I are two barrels a week. Fine grade for nice folks and coarse one for the crowd," I are two barrels a week. Fine grade for nice folks and coarse one for the crowd," I are two barrels a week. Fine grade for nice folks and coarse one for the crowd," I are two barrels a week. Fine grade for nice folks and coarse one for the crowd." nice folks and coarse one for the crowd."

But Steve's art gallery is a strong attraction, as it contains the portraits of every pugilist of the world, alive or dead. Brodis thinks the Legislature ought to abolish tree lunches, as they hart the restaurant business and force the bar.

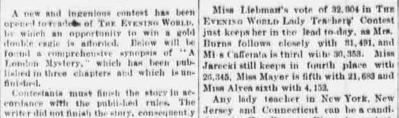


prolife one. They are the sort of subpacts Agrongs the First would have liked
to have. The Quebe Lexislature, seeing
the well-filled quiver of the Benedicts.
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pale of the law will receive one hundred
acres of land. This is pateral legislation. Large families like this should have strong root in their rative soil, and there
is no stronger root than to know that a portion of their native soil is all their own.
If would be well for Boston to study the
rebut Canadia.

Aman who on his birthday can fot up
scartly of years as his siles of science,
and finds that he is bonneless and penniless, may be participed in feel that he
has lived a little too long. Within Class,
of Burlalo, is this man. Friends with
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dead in the room above with her throat cut and a stab wound in her heart.

The woman passed as the wife of Joseph Hyde, who cannot be found. At the inquest Benson tells how he discovered the murder, Mrs. Benson, who was out of town on the night of the murder, testifies to deceased a dranken habits, and that ske had recently been visited by her supposed husband, Joseph Hyde. Mrs. Twitenin, who occupies the room leak of where Margaret Orme was murdered, testifies to having been awskend on the night of the murder by the sound of quarrelling in the adjoining room, and shought she heard a groan and a [al].

objectionable, the author's caustic writing

The crime was committed by William Benson.

Benson was employed by Lord Chalmers and he committed the crime for money.

By careful and shrowd detective work, it might bring forth proof that Benson was most so drunk as his evidence states. It might be be proved that the awakening by the blood dripping from the ceiling upon him and the calling of the police was all the part of a cleverly laid plan to divert suspicion from himself.

Proof also might be found in Benson's room and upon his ciothes.

Obean H. LANGLEY, Jr.

13 Flöyd street, Brooklyn.

Was Jr. St., Dram Hill, R. St.,

Was It Mabel Smithers?

Where Ignorance Is Bliss. Little dreams he, as he kneeds so meck.
At the leet of the heald deben if,
That he teeth are false, that she paints her
check.
That she wears another's hair.

—Judge. Natural.

So bold Tin Told
Showed all this gold
To the maid in the town of Tac,
And sweet Wing Wee
Ployed to see
And neverture came back,
For in far Chines this unide are fair,
And the maids are tales, as every where.

Historical Language.

and absinthe, and "Woman in Paris,"

which means, in part at least, much that is

is warranted by statistics. It is a powerful,

realistic description of the ways of modern STOLEN RHYMES.

Wing Tee Wee,

Wins Tee Wee
Was a sweet Chinee,
And she lived in the town of Tac
And ther eyes were blue,
And ther carling cue
Buns dancling down her back;
And she fell in love gift say Win Si;
When he wrote his love on a laundry bill,

And O. Tin Told was a pirate bold.
And he sailed in a Chimese junk;
And he laved, ah, inc)
Sweet Wins Toe Wee,
But his valiant beart had somk.
So he downed his blue in fickly dig,
And vowed the maid would yet be his.

I love the feathery snowlakes when they fly in conflicts and fro; But not when deep upon the walk they be, And 'de my turn to show! off the snow. - disclose testier.



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CHI 400. SI. LOUIS.

A new and ingenious contest has been Miss Liebman's vote of 32,304 in THE OPERIOR WORLD LOUD LOUD TO THE CONTEST. Miss Liebman's vote of 32,304 in Tue be which an opportunity to win a gold just keeps her in the lead to day, as Mrs. double engic is afforded. Below will be Burns follows closely with \$1,491, and found a comprehensive synopsis of "A Mi s Cafferala is third with 30,353. Miss London Mystery," which has been pub- Jarocki still keeps in fourth place with

writer did not finish the story, consequently Jersey and Connecticut can be a candi-there is no standard ending. The prize is date in The Evening World's contest. to be given for the best solution.

Answers must not exceed 200 words and of votes will be presented with an elegant est comply with the following conditions: gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize :

Third—By what evidence was the criminal convict decreased in the superior of the finest of movements of the inquest as true. Competitive season tors are at liberty to draw any inference of facts they ricese from the statements of persons concerned.

Answers should be addressed: "Murder Mystery Solution," Due notice will be given. The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full-tewelled, with rubieslever escapement and nickel finish. The varies are made from nagget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubies, twelve fine supphires, and twelve fine diameters of the price will be \$400.

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street rendezvous of all the Republican school of politicians, the baseball cranks and theatrical fo k, Fred Samer purveys to the hungry cus omer, his cuisine including salabs, choice ments, the cheeses, pickles and vegetables and fruits generally a week or two ahead of their seatons.

Mystery Solution." Due notice will be given the price will be \$400.

The wrice will be \$400.

The wich is now on exhibition at Brendings 5 Union Square.

In all cases, where possible, indicate the number of the school as well as city, with which the candidate is connected.

All voice must be on the ballot printed below. Cut out the blank, properly file. William Benson, a poor workman living in one of the simms of London, is awakened from a drunken stupor by blood drupping upon his face from the ceiling overhead. He notifies the police, who find Margaret Orme dead in the room above, with her throat cut



Following is the vote of each candidate who has received over 25 ballots: The following is the vote of each candidate who has received over 25 ballots:

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N. Y. Alley, Eva B., No. 33, Kingaiand, N. J. 4, 152
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Was it Mabel Smithers?

Mabel Smithers committed the murder for revence, having quarrelied with Margaret Orme, and to blackmail Lord Chalmers. Make Smithers knowing their former relations, tried unsnecessfully to make capital in the lifetime of Margaret Orme, but (glines in that and courrelling with Margaret, killed her, then tried to implicate Lord Chalmers in the murder, failing in that confessed the crime and proclaimed herself the murderess.

Schutze.

ovine, Maggie, No. 31, N. V. ollor, Annie E. A., No. 1, New Rochalle, N. V. 363 East Seventy-first street. Dougherty M. F. No. 14, N. Dundon, Salas A. L. No. 14, N. Dundon, Salas A. L. No. 17, N. Y. Dundon, Elizabeth Primary No. 41, N. Y. Davidson, Mass. No. 18, No. 11, N. Y. Dean, Mass M. M. No. 3, No. 11, N. Dugan, Mass M. M. No. 3, No. 11, N. Dugan, Josie, Drum Hill, Peskakili, N. Y. Dugan, Josie, Drum Hill, Peskakili, N. Y. Lord Chalmers Fribed Hyde.

Joseph Hyde murdered Margaret Orme, instigated by Lord Chaimers, who was in knowledge of Hyde's who calouts and bribed bim to commit the deed arranging surroundings so as to throw suspicion on the immates of the tenement.

The motive was, she was degging and threatening Lord Chaimers with exposure and distrace unless he gave her all the maney sie demanded whenever she met or wrote him.

Therefore he wished her dead that he month be free from her. The evidence given by Miss Smithers will be the means of convicting the criminal.

S. E. A. S. Monnison,

Where Was the Cat?

| From the Kolner Ingeldutt.] A cook who had burned up a piece of yeal seighing four pounds threw it away and afterwards explained to her mistress that the cat had caten the mest. "Very well," said the lady: "we will see to that directly," so eaving, she took the cat, put it on the scales, and found that it weighed exactly four pounds. "There, Friedericke," she said, "are the four bounds of mest—but where is the cat?"

Convergeous during testhing are introvsible where Monell's Testhing Cordial is used. "No. "."

Haynes, Frank E., No. 30, N. V. Howard, Charlotte F., No. 5, N. V.

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just keeps her in the lead to day,

Burns follows closely with 81,491, and

Mi a Caffernia is third with 30,353. Miss

Jareeki still keeps in fourth place with

25,345, Miss Mayer is fifth with 21,683 and

26,345, Miss Mayer is fifth with 21,683 and

Miss Alven sixth with 4,152.

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